

LIFE'S JOURNEY

IS BURDENSOME TO MANY IN
PERRYSBURG.

Life's journey is a heavy burden
With a constantly aching back,
With urinary disorders, diabetes,
With any kidney ail.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve and
cure.

Here is Perryburg proof that this
is so:

Erwin Bruce, of Fifth street, Perry-
burg, Ohio, says: For some time I was
annoyed with slight attacks of pain in
the back just over the kidneys. The
pain was sharp at times and in the
morning when I arose it felt worse. I
noticed an account of Doan's Kidney
Pills curing such troubles and got a
box. I used them for a few days and
the backache disappeared and there has
been no signs of any pains or aches
since. I not only speak for myself but
I know of others who have taken Doan's
Kidney Pills and been cured.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

AWED BY THE CROSS

SAVAGE INDIANS RESPECTED
SYMBOL OF CHRISTIANITY.Crucifix on Breast of Young Irishman
Who Fell with Custer Was Means
of Saving Body from
Mutilation.

The following story of the Custer
battleground was told to the writer by
one who received it from an eye-wit-
ness of the scene described—a witness
who, indeed, had a fatal interest in the
field, since he himself had lost his fa-
ther in that last heroic stand of Custer
and his men.

Among the soldiers who were en-
gaged in fighting the Indians, in the
campaign of which the Custer episode
forms a part, were two young Irish-
men who had been in the Papal Guard
at Rome. Before they left for America,
the pope had given them his blessing
and presented each of them with a
gold crucifix upon which the mystic
beneficence of his prayers had fallen.

One of these young men was with
Custer when the general and all his
followers went down before the ferocious
onslaughts of the Indians. The other
was with the company which was the
first to arrive upon the field.

The scene of the battle was inde-
scribably horrible. The ghastly nude
bodies of the dead lay about in a man-
ner to sicken the soul. They had been
stripped, scalped and mutilated ac-
cording to the custom of the savages.

The young Irishman wandered hope-
lessly about in this fearful charnel
place in despair of finding his friend.

All at once he discovered a body
neither scalped nor stripped, but with
its limbs decently composed as if by
a kindly hand. He recognized it as
that of his comrade. On the quiet
breast lay the gold crucifix of the
pope, attached to the slender chain
on which it had always been worn.

The squaws engaged in stripping
the bodies had discovered the holy
emblem hung about the young man's
neck, and awed at the sight of it, had
feared to wreak their usual horrors
upon him. They had straightened
his limbs and left him without the dis-
figuring marks of the tomahawk.

The friend of the dead man took the
crucifix and a lock of his comrade's
hair and sent them to the young mar-
tyr's mother in Ireland.

It was said by those who looked on
that the Indians who spared the
corpse because of the crucifix must
have been those who had come under
the training of the famous Father De
Smet, since he had given the savages
among whom he worked such a deep,
though ignorant, reverence for the
cross, that they would never dare to
maltreat a body on which it was found.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Why Work For Others

On rented farms when you can
Buy land for \$10 per acre

On Easy Terms in

Roscommon and Ogemaw

Counties, Mich.

Which will grow more dollars

per acre in crops than any

\$150 acre land in Ohio, In-

diana or Illinois.

Let me prove it to you.

Write for "booklet" the "Land

of Clover," to

W. F. JOHNSTON,

Roscommon, Mich.,

Or W. H. HOAGLAND,

Bowling Green, Ohio.

WHEN WILLIE
GOT HOME

UNT ANN was
just descending
her front steps
when Willie came
sauntering along
the sidewalk,
hands in pockets,
cap rakishly push-
ed over one ear,
whistling shrilly.
When he saw her
he stopped whis-
tling and grinned.

"Why, Willie
West!" Aunt Ann
puffed anxiously.
Being short and
stout and 55, that
was her usual
manner of talk-
ing. "Why, Willie
West!" she repeated,
coming down to
the gate and leaning upon it. "What
are you doing out of school at this
hour? It's only 11 o'clock! What has
happened?"

It was a noticeable characteristic of
the West family that all the elder
members immediately on seeing Willie
invariably inquired what had happened.
Doubtless the fact that something al-
ways did happen when Willie was near
had led to the formation of this habit.
Now Willie only grinned again and de-
scribed an arc on the cement walk
with the stubby toe of his shoe. Then
he looked up at Aunt Ann and his eyes
sparkled.

"Teacher sent me home," he said.

Aunt Ann's mouth set in the mar-
tyred lines with which people meet
bad news bravely. She folded her fat
arms, gazing as sternly as possible at
the urchin, who was grinning up at her
from under his shock of yellow hair.

"Why—Willie—West!" she
breathed, tragically. "I am—sur-
prised! Think how dreadful your
mother will feel! And you promised
to be good after you were sent home
the other time!"

Willie dropped his eyes and scuffed
the sidewalk. He showed signs of
edging away.

"I know I did," he confessed.

When he got a few steps away from
the gate he broke into a run toward
home.

"He's such a bother," said Aunt
Ann to herself, shaking her head as
she watched him. "I don't see what
they ever are going to do with that
boy!"

Willie entered his home circum-
spectly and hung up his cap properly
before going into the living room.
His mother dropped her work startled
at the sight of him. Then, evidently
suspecting the worst, she leaned back
in her chair quickly.

"Why, Willie!" she cried. "What
have you done now? Or are you sick?
I know you've been doing something
—what is it?"

Willie twisted around on one heel.
His mother grasped him by the arm
to stop the completion of a hole in a
Turkish rug.

"Don't do that!" she said, sharply.

"How many times have I told you?
What has happened?"

Her son did not look at her. "Teacher
sent me home," he said, in a low
voice.

There was silence.

"I don't see," began his mother at
last, in level tones, "what I shall do
with you, Willie! There isn't a bit
of use in talking to you! It just
runs off like water from a duck! It
isn't as if you were a little boy, either.
You know what your father promised
he'd do to you if you were sent home
from school again?"

"Yes'm," said Willie, mournfully. "I
know."

"And he always keeps his word,"
went on his mother, sternly.

"Yes'm," agreed Willie—and sighed.

"It just makes me feel awful," said
his mother, "to think I have a son
I can't trust. A son who has to be
sent home from school. Other moth-
ers can be proud of their boys. Don't
you care how you make me feel?"

"Yes'm," said Willie, bending the
leaves of a magazine.

"Don't do that!" said his mother.

"Your father hasn't even read it. I
can't tell you how surprised I am at
you!"

Willie wriggled and began fussing
with the ink bottle.

"Don't do that!" said his mother.

"You'll spill it. And go wash your
hands at once—just look at them! I
don't know how to punish you."

"You said papa—" began Willie.

"Oh, he'll attend to you!" promised
his mother. "But that's a long while
off—till night. I don't think I'll let
you have any luncheon—and there's to
be rice pudding with raisins in it."

Willie looked up rapturously. Then
drew down his mouth piteously.

"Please, ma," he begged.

"No, indeed!" she said, firmly, re-
joiced to have brought his sin home
to him. "No pudding for a boy like
you!"

"Aw, say, ma," he cried, "can't you
take a joke? I was just foolin' you.
Everybody was sent home, same as
me. We had examination in our
grade this morning an' as soon as we
finished Miss Graham let us go home,
an' I got through early. Honest!"

"And you didn't do anything
naughty?" inquired his mother, in be-
wilderedment.

"No, honest," said Willie. "Not
this time. I can have some pudding,
can't I?"

"Why, Willie West!" gasped his
mother, helplessly. "I suppose so.
The idea of getting me all stirred up
over nothing!"—Chicago Daily News.

ANNUAL

Gauley Bridge

EXCURSION

The Annual Cheap Mountain Excu-
sion to West Virginia will be run
Tuesday, August 25th., via

Ohio Central Lines.

Fare for the round trip will be only
\$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for children.
Special train will leave Bowling
Green at 8:30 p. m.

See hand bills or call upon Agents
for tickets and full particulars.

DAYS OF DISASTER

TERM "BLACK" APPLIED TO VA-
RIOUS PERIODS OF HISTORY.

Chiefly Understood in This Country in
Its Application to the Financial
Panic of Friday, September 24,
1869, in Wall Street.

The designation of Black Friday
is popularly supposed to be restricted
to a certain day in the financial his-
tory of New York, but in point of fact
it has been applied to a number of
days at various times in history. As
used in the records of stock specula-
tion in Wall street, it is applied to
two days. The first was Friday, Sep-
tember 24, 1869, when a panic was
caused in the money market by the
joint efforts of Col. James Fisk and
Jay Gould to corner the gold mar-
ket, the price of gold going up to
163 1-3, and a large number of financial
concerns undergoing heavy stress.
The name Black Friday is also ap-
plied to September 19, 1873, when the
great financial crash in the stock ex-
change preceded the panic of that
year occurred.

In the financial history of England
May 11, 1866, is designated as Black
Friday, as on that day began a dis-
astrous financial panic, which was
brought about by the failure of the
firm of Overend, Gurney & Co., in
London, who were afterward tried and
acquitted of conspiracy to defraud.

In ecclesiastical history the Roman
or Western church has frequently de-
signedated Good Friday as Black Friday,
as on that day all clerical vestments
and altar draperies are strictly of
black. The term black-letter days is
applied to minor holidays and saints'
days whose names appear on calen-
ders in black letters instead of red
letters, as do the high days and holy
days. In the English calendar cer-
tain black-letter days have been re-
tained because they mark civil dates
of importance, such as Hilary term
and Martinmas summer, or because
they commemorate some public bene-
factor.

The name Black Monday is given in
English history to Easter Monday,
April 14, 1360, when Edward III.
lay with his host before the city of
Paris, and the weather was so stormy
and bitter cold that many men died as
they sat on their horses. The term
was afterward extended to include all
Easter Mondays, and is so used by
Shakespeare in "The Merchant of
Venice" in the line "Then it was not
for nothing that my nose fell a-bleed-
ing on Black Monday last." Dickens
refers to the schoolboy custom of re-
garding the day for returning to
school after the long vacation as Black
Monday, and an article in Household
Words mentions "the due observance
of the ancient institution of Black
Monday," the eve of which was kept
on the Saturday night, when the school
box was packed. In Irish history
the term Black Monday was ap-
plied to the day when a number of
English were slain in a village near
Dublin in 1209.

Australia has a Black Thursday in
its history, the name being given to
the colony of Victoria to Thursday,
February 6, 1851, when the most ter-
rible bush fire ever known in the his-
tory of the colony raged over an im-
mense extent of territory and the heat
was felt far out at sea, and birds over-
come by it fell on the decks of coast-
ing vessels. The loss caused by the
conflagration was exceedingly great.

Black Saturday was the name given
in Scotland to August 4, 1621, when
the parliament, sitting in Edinburgh,
ratified certain articles introducing
Church of England practices in the
churches of Scotland which were op-
posed to the religious convictions of
the Scotch Presbyterians. The violent
thunder storm which occurred at the
time, with much lightning and great
darkness, was held to be a manifest
token of the displeasure of heaven.

So far as the records show, no other
day of the week has had the adjective
black attached to it. Red-letter days
are any lucky, fortunate or auspicious
days, and are so called because in the
older liturgical works the greater holy
days are designated by red letters.
Dickens makes one of his characters
in "Bleak House" say: "It is the old
girl's birthday, and that is the great-
est holiday and reddest letter day in
Mr. Bagnet's calendar." Charles
Lamb, in his "Oxford in the Vacation,"
writes: "The red-letter days now be-
come, to all intents and purposes,
dead-letter days."

YOUR UNCLE SAM
SAYS EVERYONE MUST
PAY IN ADVANCE
FOR HIS PAPER

A Blade of Grass.

It was only last spring that I was
walking down Macdougall street one
morning and noticed a swarthy, olive-
skinned Italian lad on the steps of a
one-time mansion, now turned tenement,
busily poking oats into the dirty
cracks of the stone steps. I stopped a
moment and noticed that down one
side were already growing encouraging
little green sprouts. I asked if he
had planted those also, and learned
that every day he picked up the oats
that were dropped by the horses feed-
ing from their bags, and planted them.
Then when they came up he trans-
planted them into a paper shoe box
which he proudly pointed out to me on
the sill of an attic window.

"There," he informed me, "got a
real garden of the nurse, but I ain't
sick, so I made one." I looked around
me, and verily Tony's box and tiny
row of green blades were the only
growing things my eyes could light
upon in any direction.

A similar story of appreciation is
told by a settlement worker who was
making her way down Allen street,
the dingiest of all East side streets,
the darkest and most forbidding, when
she noticed a little girl tracing a finger
line around two grass blades at the
foot of an elevated station pillar.
"You have a flower, haven't you?"
she vouchsafed interestedly.

"Tain't no flower, teacher," was
the indignant protest, "here stands a
park."—The Craftsman.

Fates of English Derby Winners.

Like several of his predecessors as
winners of the Derby, Persimmon has
ended his days tragically.

It is not long since Donovan, who
won the Blue Riband for the duke of
Portland in 1889, dashed into a tree
while running loose in his paddock
and so seriously injured his head that
he had to be destroyed.

Silvio broke his leg and was shot;
Kingscraft, the winner of 1870, died
while crossing the Atlantic, a fate
which also befell Blue Gown, the hero
of two years earlier. Kisher ended his
days an exile in Hungary and George
Frederick spent his latter days, sight-
less, on a Canadian farm.

Hermit, the sensational winner of
41 years ago, lived to a good old age,
and his skeleton, we fancy, still sur-
vives in the Royal Veterinary col-
lege, Camden Town; and the "flying
Amato" lies buried in the beautiful
grounds of The Durans, Lord Rose-
bery's Epsom stud.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gif-
ford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The
worth of Electric Bitters as a general
family remedy, for headache, bilious-
ness and torpor of the liver and bow-
els is so pronounced that I am prompt-
ed to say a word in its favor, for the
benefit of those seeking relief from
such afflictions. There is more health
for the digestive organs in a bottle of
Electric Bitters than in any other
remedy I know of." Sold under guar-
antee at Wm. Comstock & Sons drug
store. 50c.

Those beautiful colored post
cards of Perryburg scenes which we
had printed in Germany, are remark-
ably fine. They are works of art ex-
ecuted by Berlin artists. They sell
at 2 for 5 cents, and can be secured
ONLY AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE.

414



There are more McCall's Patterns sold in the United
States than of any other make of patterns. This is on
account of their style, accuracy and simplicity.

McCall's Magazine (The Queen of Fashion) has
more subscribers than any other Ladies' Magazine. One
year's subscription (12 numbers) costs 50 cents. Latest
numbers 5 cents. Every subscriber gets a McCall's Pat-
tern Free. Subscribe today.

Lady Agents Wanted. Handsonic premiums on
liberal cash commission. Pattern Catalogue of the de-
signed and Fashion Catalogue (showing 500 premiums
sent free. Address THE McCALL CO., New York.

14 Wayne Street, Detroit, Mich.

THE WATER WAY
BETWEEN DETROIT AND BUFFALO

The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit weekdays at 8:00 p. m., Sundays at 4:00
p. m. (central time) and from Buffalo daily at 6:00 p. m. (eastern time) reaching their
destination the next morning. Direct connections with early morning trains. Lowest
fares and superior service to all points east.
Popular week end excursions to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, leave Detroit every
Saturday and return Monday morning.

RAIL TICKETS AVAILABLE ON STEAMERS

All classes of tickets read via Midland Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk
railways between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction will be accepted for trans-
portation on D. & B. Line Steamers. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and
Great Lakes Map. Address: E. G. LEWIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.

PHILIP H. MUMFORD, Vice-Pres. A. A. SCHWARTZ, Gen'l Mgr.

The Best Daily Service

Cleveland and Buffalo

The Twin Flyers of the Lakes

"City of Erie" "City of Buffalo"

TIME CARD—DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Leve. Cleveland 6:00 p. m. Arr. Buffalo 6:30 p. m.
Arr. Cleveland 6:30 a. m. Leve. Buffalo 6:00 a. m.

Connections made at all Western and Canadian points; at Cleveland for
Toledo, Detroit and all points West and Southwest.

Tickets reading over L. S. & M. S. Ry. or N. Y., C. & St. L. R. R. will be accepted on
this Company's Steamers without extra charge.

Special low rates Cleveland to Buffalo and Niagara Falls every Saturday night; also Buffalo to
Cleveland. Ask Ticket Agent for tickets via C. & B. Line. Send four cents for beau-
tifully illustrated booklet.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRAMWAY CO., W. F. HERMAN, Gen. Pass. Agent, CLEVELAND, O.

Bureka
Harness Oil

A good looking
horse and poor look-
ing harness is the
worst kind of a com-
bination.

not only makes the harness and the
horse feel better, but makes the
leather soft and pliable, puts it in con-
dition to last—twice as long
as it ordinarily would.

Sold everywhere in case—
all sizes.

STANDARD
OIL CO.
INCORPORATED

Give
Your
Horse a
Chance!

PAINT 'EM RED

A smooth stranger called on the
housewives at Stryker and re-
presented himself as "the official gaso-
line can painter for the state of
Ohio." He did a hand office busi-
ness for several hours on the
strength of the law, which goes into
effect September 1, and which pro-
vides that all cans containing gaso-
line must be painted red and be
labeled.

Many fills come from impure blood.
Can't have pure blood with faulty di-
gestion, lazy liver and sluggish
bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters
strengthens stomach, bowels and
liver, and purifies the blood.

LEGAL NOTICE.

William G. Daughterman, whose place of re-
sidence is unknown, will take notice that, on the
24th day of July, 1908, in the court of Common
Pleas, Wood County, Ohio, where the action is
now pending, being cause number 13761, the un-
derdesignated, Sadie A. Daughterman, filed her peti-
tion against said William G. Daughterman, pray-
ing for a divorce from him, and restoration to
her former name of Sadie A. Nelson.
The said William G. Daughterman is required to
answer in said action not later than six weeks
after the 24th day of July, 1908, the date of the
first publication of this notice or such divorce
may be granted.

SADIE A. DAUGHTERMAN,
By her A. W. C. R. Painter.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals
will be received by the Clerk of the Village of
Perryburg, Wood County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock
noon, of

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25th, 1908,

and then and there publicly opened and read
at the Council Room, for furnishing the neces-
sary labor and materials for the construction of
two iron bridges in said Village, one on Walnut
street over Grassy Creek and one on Elm street
over said Grassy Creek, and all in accordance
with the plans, specifications, profile and esti-
mates of said bridges, now on file in the office of
the Clerk.

Each bid shall state separately the price bid
for labor and materials respectively, and shall
contain the full name of every person or com-
pany interested in the same.

The contractor doing the work and furnishing
the materials will be paid in cash within thirty
days from the completion of the work and the
acceptance of the same by the Council.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

By order of the Council.
Dated July 23rd, 1908.

WALTER E. ESCOTT, Clerk.

Early Every Evening

D. & B. Line Steamers Leave
Detroit and Buffalo Daily

The large luxurious steamers East-
ern States and Western States depart
early every evening for their trip
across Lake Erie. They arrive at
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ing and make sure train connections
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Water Way and be famed by cool
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Bowling Green, Portage, Cygnot,
North Baltimore, Mortimer, Findlay,
Bluffton, Lima, Wapakoneta, Sidney,
Piqua, Troy, Tiptonville and Dayton.
Leave Toledo—7:30 a. m., 9:20 a.
m., 11:20 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 3:20 p.
m., 5:20 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 9:20 p. m.
Maumee South—7:50 a. m., 9:50 a.
m., 11:50 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 3:50 p. m.,
5:50 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:50 p. m.
Bowling Green, South—8:18 a. m.,
10:18 a. m., 12:18 p. m., 2:18 p. m.,
4:18 p. m., 6:18 p. m., 8:18 p. m.,
10:18 p. m.
Bowling Green, North—8:16 a. m.,
10:16 a. m., 12:16 p. m., 2:16 p. m.,
4:16 p. m., 6:16 p. m., 8:16 p. m.,
10:16 p. m.

Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern
Traction Co. Time Card.